



1992-01-23

Chanticleer | Vol 39, Issue 16

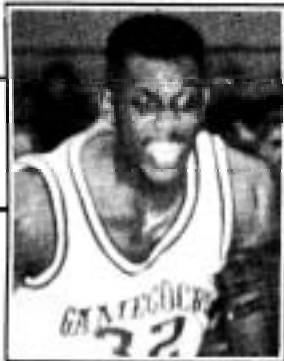
Jacksonville State University

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.jsu.edu/lib_ac_chanty

Recommended Citation

Jacksonville State University, "Chanticleer | Vol 39, Issue 16" (1992). *Chanticleer*. 1054.
https://digitalcommons.jsu.edu/lib_ac_chanty/1054

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Historical Newspapers at JSU Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Chanticleer by an authorized administrator of JSU Digital Commons. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@jsu.edu.



The Gamecocks knock off number and prepare for Mississippi College.

--Page 12

Elisabeth Elliot, well-known missionary, speaks this weekend in Anniston.

--Page 6



The Chanticleer

Vol. 39 No. 16

Jacksonville State University

January 23, 1992

Another wreck at danger spot

Doug Gunnoe
City News Writer

The intersection of Pelham Road and Vann Street was the site of another traffic accident Thursday morning involving three women and two vehicles.

Seventeen-year-old Christi Smith was pulling out of Hardees' parking lot at 9 a.m. when her '89 Ford Escort collided with an '82 Toyota Celica driven by Teresa Atkison, 26, who was apparently travelling north on Pelham at the time of the accident.

According to police reports, Cynthia Chandler, a passenger in Smith's car, was injured and taken to Jacksonville Hospital. Although the hospital would not release the extent of the injuries, a source at the Jacksonville Police Department claimed the injuries were not serious.

The police reports also state that no one was at fault. Neither driver was

See Wreck Page 3



Snow covered Jacksonville over the weekend. After waiting for the promised winter storm all day Saturday, it finally began snowing around 6 p.m. in Jacksonville. By midnight the city received 2-3 inches. Though many

students went home for the extended holiday, those who were in town took advantage of the rare white stuff. Snowmen and snowball battles ushered in the winter wonder before it disappeared Sunday afternoon.

Trustees can't make quorum, take no action

Melanie Jones
News Editor

Since five of the nine members of the JSU Board of Trustees failed to attend Monday's board meeting, the trustees present were forced to act as a subcommittee of the full board.

The subcommittee status meant that if the members present had actually taken any action, it would have been subject to the approval of the full board.

While four of the five absentees remained unaccounted for, Lt. Gov. Jim Folsom Jr. called during the course of the meeting to say he had remained in Montgomery for a meeting on state redistricting.

Part of the discussion at the meeting focused on remedies for the University's continued drop in enrollment.

See Board Page 2

Students march in honor of King

Oge Ozojiofor
News Writer

Several students gathered in front of Bibb Graves Hall Monday to participate in a march around Trustee Circle in memory of Martin Luther King Jr., the civil rights leader who was assassinated.

The march was sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha, Xi Xi chapter and the Minority Affairs Concern Committee of the SGA.

There were approximately 50 students, bearing lighted candles and singing songs made popular during King's era such as "We Shall Over-

come" and "I'm Gonna Let It Shine." The march culminated at the Montgomery Building where Yusuf Al-Amin presented a speech in the 3rd floor auditorium.

He spoke out on black violence and urged his fellow students not to let the type of incident last semester that resulted in the death of a young black male occur again.

"The enemy is not ourselves. We need to stop fighting against each other," he said.

He added, "We need to know our heritage in terms of Africa which will give us some insight on how to deal with our problems today."

Pierre Hambrick, who spoke after Al-Amin, commented on King's accomplishments through non-violence.

"King's birthday should be a day of reflection, remembering the non violent process he used in the fight for racial equality," Hambrick said. "It is truly a time for all humans to unite for peace on earth for all men".

The JSU Gospel Choir was present and gave a rendition of gospel songs.

Many people remember that tumultuous period in history that precipitated a great deal of changes in the lives of people. Vesta Okoye, the dorm director of Fitzpatrick Hall is

one of them. She said she sees King as, "... the man who is responsible for letting me realize my equality in America. A lot of the youth do not realize how they got where they are now. They know the history but don't realize the emotions that go along with it. Unless they experienced it, it may be hard for them to understand."

Okoye remembers the period when water fountains and restrooms were labeled white and colored. She particularly remembers an incident in her childhood when she had asked her father to buy her an ice cream cone and when they got to the ice cream shop, they were told to go

around to the back. Her father turned around, took her arm, and walked away.

She wondered why then, but now she realizes that things were supposed to have changed then. She says racism still exists, but in most cases it is more subtle.

Okoye particularly liked King's non-violent approach to the fight for equality. She says that even when blacks were lynched in Mississippi, he still refused to incorporate violence in his endeavors, despite criticisms from militant blacks.

King may be dead, but for people like Okoye, his legacy still lives on.

New policies enforced

Beth Lamberth
News writer

Events from late last semester have led to regulations that have stirred some unrest among dorm residents.

The Office of University Housing has had to apply strong regulations — security guards, removal of outside door handles on all side doors and uniformed officers patrolling Weatherly Hall.

The new regulations generally deal with propped side doors, cooking appliances and visitors of the opposite sex.

Anyone caught propping a side door to the dorm will be suspended from University housing with possible University disciplinary action.

Anyone caught with a cooking appliance, such as a microwave oven or a hot plate, will be put on probation. If the appliance is in use when it is discovered, the responsible student will be suspended from University Housing.

Anyone remaining in the dorm room of a person of the opposite sex after visiting hours could be arrested for criminal trespassing and held for bond.

A few students see this as a new prison while those that agree with most of the measures have a feeling of relief.

"... this is a shock to the students," said one dorm resident, adding that he felt many students would have problems before they take the regulations seriously.

Craig Schmitt, director of University Housing, said the University is not trying to punish the students, but at the moment, the main concern is student safety.

"Most of the students out there are good people and only a few of them need disciplinary action," Schmitt said. He has asked for student cooperation and input dealing with the dorm regulations.

In the department's concern for the students they have listened and agreed to certain conditions about the new regulations.

While nothing has been negotiated about the propped doors, students do have small triumphs in the other areas.

Microwaves will not be furnished by the University for the residence halls, but the residents may raise the money themselves to obtain a microwave and locate it in a central area for general use.

Students are also pleased to find that visiting hours may be negotiated. Schmitt said his department will listen and negotiate with any hall that submits a reasonable suggestion for extended visiting hours.

Board

from page 1

JSU President Harold J. McGee denied that the University's policy concerning transfer students was seriously affecting enrollment.

Trustee members Bobby Kenamer, Anniston and Pete Mathews, Ashland, Ala., expressed their concern about rumors they have heard that JSU makes it difficult to transfer credits.

Kenamer said he believed a change in transfer policy may help make up for the University's recent drop in enrollment.

McGee and Jerry D. Smith, dean of Admissions and Records, disagreed with Kenamer. Smith said JSU has traditionally been among the top three universities in the state when it comes to transfer students from two-year

institutions, behind only Auburn and Alabama.

Smith said he had recently met with groups of administrators and faculty members at both Gadsden State Community College and Snead State Junior College to discuss the transfer process.

"With one or two exceptions, (transferable credits) seemed to be a non-issue," Smith said of JSU's transfer policy.

Smith said the University is striving for a perfect two plus two model, meaning students could transfer smoothly from a two-year college, retain their credits and graduate from JSU in another two years.

The present members took no action on the situation.

Students enjoy bookstore change, except prices

Oge Ozojiofor
News writer

Many students have expressed mixed opinions about the advantages and disadvantages of the new campus bookstore.

Last semester, Follett College stores, a business organization that caters to over 400 colleges, took over the management of the JSU Campus Bookstore.

Many students welcomed the change in management of the bookstore, which had been previously managed by the school, with the hopes that it would result in more competitive prices and more efficient service.

Ed Ludwick, the store's current manager, said he was very pleased with the students' reactions to the new management so far.

According to Ludwick, Follette

Police move to curb crime after year of turmoil

Shannon Cooper
News writer

Three gun-related incidents were among the growing number of violent crimes reported to University Police last semester, according to David Nichols, director of public safety.

There were 38 crimes against persons in the fall semester, nine of which ended in arrests. Nichols expressed concern that the incidents of violence seem to be increasing this school year opposed to last year.

Nichols added that most crimes

of a violent nature were also alcohol-related. Crimes against public order totaled 105, including 49 incidents involving alcohol.

In one week last semester, six burglaries took place in Weatherly Hall, adding to the 110 property crimes reported last fall. Nichols said the concern lies with enforcing rules set up by the University in the past.

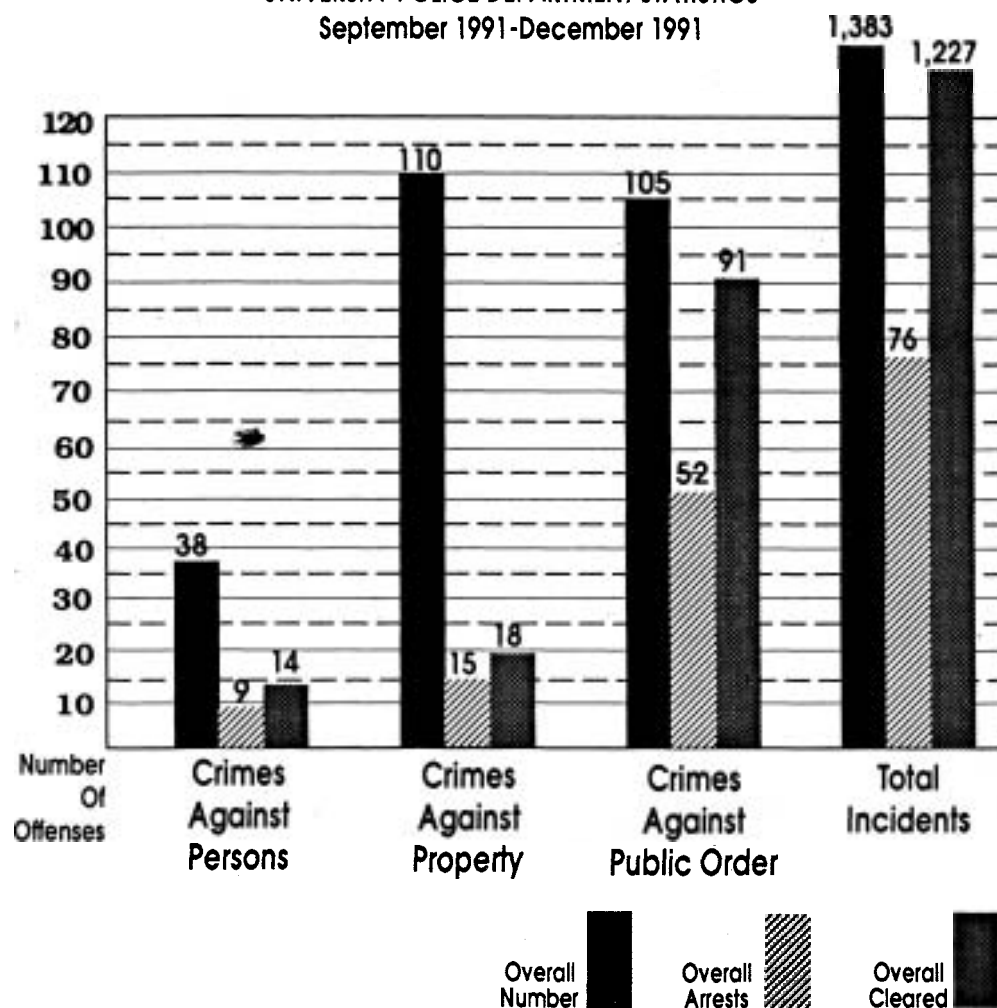
Several old policies have been reinstated, along with a few new ones to help in controlling campus crime. Student security monitors have been hired for both male and female residence halls to patrol the dormitories from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. Proper identification will also be required for visi-

tors to access the residence halls. "Last semester, parents and students increasingly expressed concern about safety in the residence halls," Nichols said. "These measures were necessary."

Three new officers were also hired to increase police coverage in and around the dorms and handles have been removed from all residence hall doors except front entrances.

The reaction to these changes has not been all bad, according to Nichols. "Most students have expressed to us that they appreciate these measures to make campus living pleasing and safe," he said.

UNIVERSITY POLICE DEPARTMENT STATISTICS
September 1991-December 1991



stores have a variety of sources for obtaining used and new texts from wholesalers at a much cheaper rates. He said the stores try to transfer some of that benefit to the students.

Ludwick said the bookstore now has a larger quantity and selection of books available than in previous years and that he and other members of the new management are more service oriented than past managers.

Several students agreed the book-

store offered better services when they sold their books back last semester, but they are now alarmed at what they called the escalated prices of both new and used textbooks.

Melissa Sorlien, a sophomore nursing major, said the required books for her classes cost nearly \$200. "We are paying the price for the exceptional deal we got selling back our used texts," she said.

Tamara Biggs, a freshman crimi-

nal justice major, agreed with Sorlien. She said she had already spent \$155 on textbooks and had two left to buy.

Biggs said she knew of other students who had bought their books at off campus stores, but that many students, especially those who lack a means to shop around town took advantage of the campus bookstore's convenient location rather than looking around for the best prices.

Presidents call for tax reform

Jennifer Lynn McLaughlin
News writer

Alabama's educational and economic future could be bleak if state support for tax reform does not come through, according to the Alabama Council of College and University Presidents.

The Council, which represents Alabama's four- and two-year public colleges, held a press conference at JSU last Thursday to call for active involvement in the tax reform movement.

"Alabama's infrastructure is not an either/or situation," JSU President Harold J. McGee said.

"We must have health care, highways and higher education. These work together to carry out the goals of our state, our citizens and the quality of our life."

A video presentation also stressed the effect education has on several facets of Alabama's economy. According to the presentation, support for the Governor's Tax Reform Task Force and Legislative Committee is the only solution to Alabama's problems of rising tuition, deteriorating educational programs and increasing unemployment.

Currently, Alabama ranks 13th among the 15 Southern states in fund-

ing support for higher education. The video pointed out that in order to ascend to seventh place, the state needs an additional \$330 million in state revenue.

"This crisis lasts all the way from kindergarten through graduate programs in our state," Auburn University President Jim Martin said. "Not only do we need additional funding, but we need stable funding as well."

"The public schools need stable funding just as much as the universities do, yet there is no funding to be found without either new taxes or tax reform. No one wants new taxes, and to achieve meaningful tax reform all Alabamians will need to make hard decisions about what we are willing to give up to save our state's schools and colleges."

While McGee would not say why the Council waited until now to pursue a campaign for tax reform, he did elaborate on the toll proration is taking on JSU.

"To make things work at JSU, we've had to terminate 41 positions, and we've closed three buildings. Our lab equipment is inadequate, and we have lost employees because we can't compete with the salaries of other schools."

Fred Gainous, Chancellor of Postsecondary Education, was more

focused on the skills students obtain while enrolled in two-year schools. "We are committed to our collective future," he said. "Students must continue to obtain the necessary skills and abilities to deal with the future."

But dealing with the future, according to Pierce Cain, president of Harry M. Ayers State Technical College, is no simple task. "The future doesn't look bright at the present time," he said.

"Every aspect of proration has imposed the greatest restraint on education. . . the legislature must come up with a solution to this dilemma, and we need to assist the legislature in forming a community," Cain said.

Forming a community may prove difficult, Martin said, because "... no two groups seem to agree on what tax reform should include."

"Every few years, members of one group or another will vote new taxes on themselves to improve their competitive position in the marketplace. That is what tax reform is all about."

"Whatever form the rescue effort takes, time is running out to save the schools and colleges of Alabama from a serious decline in quality. Other schools are having a budget crunch, too, but their tax systems are strong enough to sustain longterm quality in education. Alabama's is not."

Announcements

•Entry forms for the Miss JSU Pageant to be held on March 14 are now available in 109 Mason Hall. This is a preliminary to Miss Alabama and includes talent, evening gown, swimsuit and interview competitions. Applications are due Feb. 14. For further information, call Darnelle Scarbrough at 782-5045 or David Owens at 435-6257.

•Career Development and Counseling Services will offer senior job search workshops 1:30-3 p.m. on Jan. 24. All workshops will be held in the 3rd floor of Montgomery Building. Contact Kelly Ryan at 782-4477 for more information.

•The Career Development and Counseling Services and the Placement Office will be offering two programs for those in teacher education.

A workshop, Tactics for Teachers will be 3-4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday on the 3rd floor of Montgomery Building. An Education Career Fair will be 9 a.m.- 3 p.m. **Thursday** in Leone Cole Auditorium.

•The music department will host the Advanced String Ensemble from the middle schools of Gadsden at 1:45 p.m. Monday in the Mason Hall Performance Center. For more information contact Ouida Francis at 782-5874.

Wreck

From page 1

given a citation. Jacksonville Police Chief Tommy Thompson was not available for comment on the accident.

Statistics show that the number of accidents at this intersection is on the rise. In 1990, eight accidents were reported to the Alabama Highway Department. There are no official numbers from 1991, but observations from nearby residents indicate that the number of accidents was higher in 1991.

"I've seen 10 wrecks just since May of 1991, when I moved in across from NU Times [a business at the intersection of Pelham and Vann]. And that's just when I'm at home," Tim Hathcock, a senior JSU student, said.

Employees at Huddle House Restaurant, also located at the intersection, agree that there are far too many accidents.

Police currently have no plans to change the intersection to prevent further accidents.

A MARRIOTT FOOD SERVICES PRODUCTION



NEW THIS SPRING

TO LIVE & DINE at JSU

☆ *Starring these great NEW meal plans...*

- ☆ 15 Meal Plan, plus your weekend meals FREE, only \$682⁵⁰!
- ☆ 14 Meal Plan with \$50 Flex Cash only \$653⁷⁵!
- ☆ 10 Meal Plan with \$50 Flex Cash only \$601²⁵!
- ☆ 7 Meal Plan with \$50 Flex Cash only \$548⁷⁵!

also starring meal plans for the value conscious student

50 Meal Semester Plan with \$75 Flex Cash only \$306¹⁰, or without built-in Flex Cash only \$188⁵⁰!

30 Meal Semester Plan with \$50 Flex Cash only \$231⁰⁰, or without Flex Cash only \$138⁵⁰!

WHAT ARE FLEX DOLLORS?

It's flexibility to enjoy the wide variety of different locations in which to eat, different food formats and the ability to choose your own meal hours. Your flex dollars can be used to purchase food from the JSU Snack Bar or you can call Domino's at 435-8200 for a piping hot pizza delivered to your door.

MARRIOTT DINING SERVICES Phone (205) 782-7242

Access needs change

With the growth of JSU, and any other university, there is the unavoidable fact of increased traffic.

It has been said JSU has sufficient parking spaces for the number of students enrolled and that may indeed be the case. However, one particular problem that is getting worse from semester to semester is not parking, but simply getting in and out of Martin Hall's parking lot.

Virtually everyone can find a park at Martin Hall — although it may be quite a distance away from the building itself — but when it comes time to leave the situation turns nightmarish.

It isn't uncommon for students to be late for classes in Stone Center after leaving Martin Hall. Of course, the problem would be solved if everyone would walk to class, especially those who live on campus, but that is especially cruel and certainly unrealistic in the dead of winter.

The only visible attempts at correcting the problem have been to make the entrance closest to Pelham Road an entrance only and the farthest entrance from Pelham Road be for right-hand turns only upon exiting. These measures would have a small impact on the problem, if people obeyed them.

No, the real answer is another way into and out of the lot. Between Houston Cole Library and Martin Hall opening onto Pelham Road would be an excellent place. Of course, that would mean the destruction of the lovely but seldom used walkway between the two buildings.

But, if that solution makes too much sense, there is another way. An entrance directly from Church Avenue would alleviate much of the traffic coming and going from Jacksonville and points south.

The Chanticleer realizes JSU is in a period of proration and cannot afford the luxury of addressing needs such as traffic control at this time. But if the University continues to grow, it must be faced sooner or later.

Until that time, obey the signs.

Extremists hurt equality cause

Monday we honored the late Martin Luther King Jr. Yet what we really celebrated was not a solitary life but a way of life.

I saw a program the other night dedicated to this special holiday and how far we have come, as well as how far we have not.

I thought about what it must have been like to live through the civil rights movement.

No, I tried to think about what it was like. I tried to picture the days when not only could a black man not walk into a restaurant with me, he could not even eat at the same place. I tried to imagine water fountains marked "colored" and "white." I tried to imagine a bus divided into sections by race.

To be quite honest I could not even fathom any of these atrocities. It is beyond me, and I honestly thank my God I have never had to live under those kinds of rules.

Segregation is a crime and a sin. I am thankful I never had to be exposed to it in full force. I am equally thankful for the many people who gave their lives to abolish this hideous crime.

It would be a lie to proclaim that

Eric G. Mackey
Editor in Chief



prejudice has completely passed from our nation. Certainly, the battle against it must continue.

However, this year we have seen growth in a pair of evils which I fear will cause us the greatest setback yet. They are diametrically opposed but both are based in the "me-first" syndrome.

Extremism is rarely ever healthy, and it now poses a serious threat to the cause of equality.

For one, like many readers, I am afraid of the neo-Nazi, skinhead, and new Ku Klux Klan movements. I share the sentiments of a black preacher I heard at a BCM conference over the break. He said (and I paraphrase): you may think David Duke is a passing fad, but HE SCARES THE HELL OUT OF ME. That is the only way to put it.

These people are crazy. More than that they are dangerous, as is anyone

who thinks himself better than another man simply because of birth.

Yet it is not only these extremists I fear. Most recently I have been disturbed by Birmingham Mayor Richard Arrington, a man who will go to jail to hide the truth sealed in his own records, a man determined to pull every string to keep himself from being tried in a fair court of law. But most of all, he is willing to scar the civil rights won by courageous men to proclaim himself above the law because of his race.

That is a hideous crime. It is extremism at its worst.

I am afraid for the future because I am afraid of our growing apart more than together. I am not black, but I am just as proud of what people like Rosa Parks and Martin Luther King Jr. did for this country as anyone.

However, they left us only a beginning. Ours is a great responsibility. And the divide we must cross is being widened by selfish extremists — black and white.

We must continue to pull together, to break down barriers and to build a better nation — one where all men are not only created equal, but also seen as such.

How to remove one Saddam

There ought to be a way to take Saddam Hussein out. Remember in "Godfather II" when Michael Corleone wanted to have that guy named Heime whacked?

One of his lieutenants says it's impossible. Too many FBI agents guarding him. "Nothing," says Michael Corleone, "is impossible."

Sure enough. They whacked Heime right there in the Miami airport. The guy who did the whacking got whacked himself, but Michael Corleone was right about the impossible bit.

You've got to figure if somebody took out Saddam, the war with Iraq would come to a quicker end and a lot of lives — Iraqis as well as America's allies and ours — would be saved.

Saddam Hussein is a bully. A torturer. A murderer. An egotistical maniac. Sort of a 12th-century Attila the Hun with missiles, tanks and bombs.

I certainly don't think God would think less of the person or persons who hit Saddam. I think God himself would say at a CNN briefing, "It's still 'Thou shall not kill,' but sometimes you've got to be a little flexible.

(I would make up some quotes for Allah, but I can't type in Arabic.)

So, how to get Saddam? I thought of a few scenarios:

-Scenario #1: His own people get him. His generals, maybe. Or all the people of Iraq who are tired of the war, tired of death, tired of eating sand. They revolt, track down Saddam and cut off his head.

There hasn't been a good beheading that I know of in years.

-Scenario #2: The Israelis get him. The Israelis have

Lewis Grizzard

The Atlanta
Journal-Constitution



been uncharacteristic patient while Saddam has hurled missiles at them.

-Scenario #3: We get him. We've got bombs smarter than the average Iraqi soldier.

So why can't we figure out where Saddam is and blow the place up with him in it? Or better yet, go in and get him and bring him back to this country and put him in the same cell with Jim Bakker.

-Scenario #4: Muhammad Ali gets him. Muhammad went to see Saddam and the two men embraced.

Muhammad could go back over armed with plastic explosives under his coat. When he and Saddam embrace again, Muhammad pulls a string inside his coat and no more Saddam.

No more Muhammad Ali, either. I need to work a little more on this one.

-Scenario #5: His wife gets him. Mrs. Saddam finally gets enough of her husband's bad humor, ill manners and bullying tactics and poisons his soup.

He dies, she takes over the country and announces the immediate pullout from Kuwait and wants Baghdad to have a franchise in the new World Football League.

Nothing is impossible.

The Chanticleer

"Give me the liberty to know, to utter, to argue freely according to conscience, above all liberties."

—John Milton



Eric G. Mackey, Editor in Chief
Melanie Jones, News Editor
Michelle Martin, Features Editor
Tim Hathcock, Sports Editor
Christie Ware, City News Editor

Jason Thompson, Business Manager
Krista Walker, Copy Editor
Jay Ennis, Photo Director
Patsy Long, Secretary
TJ Hemlinger, Faculty Adviser

The Chanticleer, the student newspaper of Jacksonville State University, is produced by students. The editor has the final decision on editorial content. Funding is provided through University appropriations and advertisements. Offices are in 180 Self Hall. Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, signed with the writer's affiliation with the University and a phone number. It should be no longer than 300 words. Guests commentaries are welcome. Contact the editor for details. Editorials are the opinions of the editorial board unless otherwise noted. The editor reserves the right to edit for content or space. Send all submissions to Eric Mackey, *The Chanticleer*, Box 3060, JSU, Jacksonville, Ala 36265. Deadline for all submissions is 2 p.m. Friday.

Letters to the Editor

Women deserve more respect

I was shocked when an unwed pregnant friend of mine told me that she has to ask for the forgiveness of her sin in front of the congregation at her Baptist church. I heard about this practice again on the "Oprah Winfrey" show, and upon inquiry discovered that a lot of females have gone through that in several churches. It's hard to believe that in this day and age, females have to go through this humiliating experience. They might as well have been branded with the scarlet letters PIS for pregnant in sin. The most annoying part of this all is that the men responsible for the pregnancies are not required to do the same. That in itself is very unfair.

It appears to me that the sin is not that they were sexually involved outside of marriage, otherwise a nice percentage of church members would fit in this category, but that they were

pregnant and unwed. The message they seem to be sending out is that so long as you don't get pregnant and intend to have a baby we will turn our eyes the other way. They should stop pretending and start handing out condoms.

I do not think these churches realize the extent of harm they are doing. The shame that the mothers feel is in some cases invariably transferred to the child, and even though these churches cry out against abortion, it is this very attitude that compels a lot of women to abort their pregnancies. You would think that they would offer some sort of encouragement to those who decide to carry their pregnancy through despite the stigma attached; but instead, they cast stones on them. The pastors should have better sense. It is sad that hypocrisy reigns in some of our churches. May God help us.

Oge Azuka Ozojiofor
student



AIDS victims deserve to be treated as people

Kyle Shelton
Staff Writer

They are ridiculed and often shunned. In a society that advocates freedom and the right to pursue happiness, AIDS victims are denied both.

It might be thought that we are living in a medieval society where lepers and those with terminal diseases are marked and locked away to be forgotten.

However, AIDS victims do not need to be herded away and isolated. AIDS affects everybody and, contrary to what some believe, knows no boundaries — racial, sexual or otherwise.

So why are AIDS victims isolated and even feared? The reason is a

basic misunderstanding of the disease, its causes and who gets it.

First of all, AIDS is no longer a "gay" disease. It has invaded all races and sexual preferences. Also, the misconception of many is that the victims of this horrible disease are monsters waiting to molest our children. If you do not believe, open your eyes.

In 1987 ASK Inc. opened the doors to its AIDS clinic in Oxford and was faced with controversy from the residents. They were concerned that the people who frequented the clinic would kidnap their children. Another concern was that somehow the community would be contaminated. They acted like they would never get AIDS

if they ridiculed the victims in their midst. Mayor Leon Smith reportedly said that no one in his community had AIDS. Wake up. It is in our communities and it is a danger to us all.

In 1990, the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta said there were 208 AIDS victims in Alabama. At least 15 of those were in the area that includes Anniston, Oxford and surrounding locales. In 1991, the number grew by 20, and the cumulative total to date in Alabama is 1,225 cases. Of the 1,225 cases, 30 were children under 13.

This is why there is a need for our society to stop running away from the problem and hiding behind ignorance as an excuse. A beginning might

be in understanding those who have AIDS. They are the link. Most importantly, they are people.

Several steps should be taken to recognize AIDS and the victims of the disease. The more that is known, the better off our world community is.

First, all states should adopt a definite and consistent education program on AIDS. This could put an end to the desensitizing effect the mass media have had on the public.

Second, AIDS legislation, protecting victims' jobs and privacy should be enacted by federal, state and local governments. This will allow victims to lead more normal lives.

Lastly, society should begin to try

and understand the disease. This could come partly from the education mentioned above, but there should also be sympathy and understanding from within each person. For example: how does society view cancer patients? Much differently.

There is no need to isolate AIDS patients. Although the disease seemed to begin as a homosexual disease, it is overtaking heterosexuals as well. Do not assume all AIDS victims are homosexual. Even if they are homosexual, they are still victims — AIDS victims. And AIDS victims are part of what is supposed to be the highest form of life on Earth. Or is it?

How should the state raise funds for education?

Copy and Photos by Jay Ennis

				
Andre Green Freshman Decriminalize marijuana; tax it and give the schools the money. End the prohibition of pot.	Scottie Turner Freshman It's a tough problem. Schools overspent and then were unable to compensate for a lack of state funds. A priority must be to pay the teachers.	Toni Betts Freshman The money is there, its always been there; they just spend it in the wrong places. Priorities are not right.	Kenny Müller Senior We are one of the cheapest states on property taxes. That's why Northerners retire and move down South. It's cheap to live here. Raise the tax on property to normal state rates and use that money for education.	Saliba Mennah Senior Increase the bank interest rates and give that many to the education system. That's better than raising taxes.

Missionary, author speaks

Anniston only Southern stop for Elisabeth Elliot

Michelle Martin
Features Editor

Who says big things happen only in big cities like Atlanta, Dallas and New York? Well, whoever says it must be eating his words now as one of the world's most well-known missionaries comes to Anniston.

Elisabeth Elliot, who for 11 years served as missionary in South America with three different Indian tribes and now has her own program, "Gateway to Joy," broadcast on hundreds of radio stations across the country, will speak at 7 p.m. Friday at Anniston High School Auditorium as part of Faith Presbyterian Church's Winter Bible Conference.

"Elisabeth Elliot has a lot of encouraging things to say," says Sheri Edwards, who is the women's director for Campus Outreach at JSU and also serves on the conference committee responsible for bringing Elliot

to Anniston. "She tells a story of inspiration, hope and faith in God, encouraging us all to have real trust in God."

Although Elliot worked for 11 years as a missionary herself and has since developed her own ministry in traveling, lecturing and writing more than 15 books, she is best known for her late husband's work as a missionary.

Together, Elisabeth and Jim Elliot lived in Ecuador, South America with the Auca Indian tribe, trying to be witnesses to them so as to help them learn about God and His salvation through His son Jesus Christ. The Aucas killed Jim Elliot.

After going home to Maryland for two years, Elliot returned to Ecuador in 1958 and began working again with the Aucas. This time, Elliot was able to make an impact, bringing the entire Auca Indian tribe to know Christ.

Elliot will explain exactly how she was able to make an impact — and how others can, too — when she discusses "Expendibility for God" Friday night. She will also speak from 9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. about "Women Who Make a Difference" Saturday. This all-day conference is for women only.

Edwards says she is particularly honored to have the opportunity to hear Elliot speak. "I was a sophomore in college when I read (Elliot's) first book, 'Through Gates of Splendor.' Through her book, God really opened my mind that He wants us all to surrender our lives and walk in obedience to do His will."

For information regarding either the Friday or Saturday conference, contact Sheri Edwards at 435-8469 or call Faith Presbyterian Church.



Elisabeth Elliot

Oxford band on fire for God

Tony Entrekin
Features Writer

Rarely do most music groups stuck with the label "local band" find a substantial level of success. Crossfire — a Christian rock band from Oxford — is slowly finding success and making a name for itself around the state.

In 1991, the band independently recorded a tape, "Eternity," thus sparking interest from the industry. In fact, Crossfire was asked to be the opening act for John Schlitt, former lead singer of the award-winning Christian rock group Petra, when he performed in Sylacauga, Ala., in November 1991.

Crossfire underwent some changes before making its own tape and opening for Schlitt. When the band first formed in 1989 it was under the name Kenaniah. "We took the name Crossfire from the two most important gifts we are given in the New Testament — the cross, representing

Jesus Christ, and the fire, representing the Holy Spirit," says guitarist Michael Page.

Even still, Crossfire were together only a few months. Page reformed the band as a duo in Summer 1990 after meeting Charles Davis, who was the vocalist of Daybreak at the time.

Page says the first few months with Davis were difficult, particularly because Crossfire's concerts were few and far between. "It was pretty, dad-gum disappointing," he says.

Page places some of the blame for Crossfire's slow start on their lack of experience. "Charles had not ever been a front-man before," he says. "When he was in Daybreak, Charles used to hide behind the speakers while playing keyboards. And I had not been in enough bands to understand the importance of performance — like smiling and looking like you are (having fun.) When we first got together, we were probably pretty boring," Page says.

Page and Davis improved with practice, however, and put together an impressive song-list. One of their favorites is "Caught in the Crossfire," originally done by Stevie Ray Vaughn.

"It is full of organs, horns and guitars, which is what we love," says Page. "The song is very positive anyway. We only had to change a few words."

So Crossfire recorded "Caught in the Crossfire" on their first album. Once word spread about them, Crossfire began playing church concerts and Christian organizations. Then, Page and Davis decided to expand the band and add a bassist.

"We knew a lot of guys who played bass, but we wanted a dedicated Christian guy," Page says. Scott Helms, who was actually a guitarist, was the inevitable choice. Page says he learned to play bass fairly quickly.

"I kind of consider it a miracle,"

See Crossfire page 10

Local restaurant developing strong, diverse following

Kyle Shelton
Features Writer

For students that are in search of a place to meet new people and eat good food, Jefferson's, a newly opened restaurant in Jacksonville, could be an alternative. It might also be an alternative for employees of local businesses.

"Believe it or not," says owner Jeff Webb, "we have a good mix of people. During our 11 to 5 lunch we have people from town and local business people, and then (we have) the college students at night."

According to Webb, the restaurant, which has been open for four months, serves 70 to 90 people during lunch. Webb says among the foods that people buy the most are the chicken wings. However, some customers just go to hang out more than to eat.

Says one JSU student, "I like the food, but mostly I go because it's a good place to meet my friends."

"I just go to eat, drink and have a good time," says Greg Williams, a non-student patron. However, Webb stresses his establishment is not a bar — "It's a restaurant."

And, like other restaurants in Jacksonville, the opening of the restaurant has not been without problems.

"Business drops off about 60 percent when (JSU students) go home," says Webb. "But the only real holiday we have had was Christmas and that's when everybody goes home."

Among other problems was a high demand for some items.

"Our only real problem has been demand," says Webb. "We have run

"I think we're doing pretty good. It takes a while to build a clientele, but as far as competing with other area restaurants, I think we're holding our own."

--Jeff Webb
Jefferson's owner

out of some things, but that's to be expected with any new business." For the most part, however, Jefferson's seems to be doing well.

"I think we're doing pretty good. It takes a while to build a clientele, but as far as competing with other area restaurants I think we're holding our own," says Webb.

As for ways to further build the clientele, plans are to add live entertainment. Patrons can already enjoy entertainment in the form of a karaoke, which allows patrons to sing along with the music from 600 of their favorite tunes.

"The songs range from Elvis Presley to Hank Williams Jr.," says Webb. "And the way it has been working is that (patrons) pay a \$2 cover charge and then they can sing."

Webb says there are also plans to include "some acoustical people" as live entertainment.

Jefferson's is open from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday-Friday and on Sundays from "whenever to whenever." The kitchen closes at 11 p.m. nightly. For more information call 435-3456.



One of the appealing factors of Jefferson's restaurant is the new sing-along music machine, consisting of Daryl Knopf (singing), Cyndi Wilmarth, and Billy Williams.

Sibling Weekend changes focus

Jamie Cole
Features Writer



Mark Nizer

great for non-traditional age students who have families, and for faculty as well, to bring their children."

The weekend's activities will begin at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 31, with a screening of one of last year's summer blockbusters, "Doc Hollywood," which stars Michael J. Fox. The movie will be free to students and their siblings and will be shown in the Montgomery Auditorium.

Activities continue at 2:30 p.m. the following Saturday with an appearance by Mark Nizer, a comedian and magician, who will be performing in the Montgomery Auditorium. Admission to this event will also be free.

At Nizer's performance, siblings will also receive a free pass to both the men's and women's basketball games Saturday night.

Both the men and women's basketball teams will compete against North Alabama. The women's game begins at 5:15 p.m. and the men's game at 7:30 p.m.

Byrd says this year's events are geared more toward teens, who make potential students. "We ask that the siblings be 12 years or older," says Byrd. "The weekend is basically designed to recruit new students."

There were also complaints that last year's comedy act, which featured Bob Garner, was a bit controversial for younger children. "That's another reason we recommend this event for older children," says Byrd.

The weekend of Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 will bring a new generation of potential students to the JSU campus. The third-annual Little Sibling Weekend, sponsored by the SGA, will offer several activities geared toward teens who may be interested in attending JSU.

"Little Sibling Weekend gives students the opportunity to bring younger brothers and sisters to JSU," says Sherryl Byrd, adviser to the SGA. "The weekend is also

Voice mail, call handling, call preventing, call stalking...

Phone options not always fun

Q. Can you explain how Electronic Voice Mail works?

A. To find out how Electronic Voice Mail works, please select Answer One.

Q. How do I do that?

A. To find out how to select Answer One, Please select Answer Two.

Q. OK, I select Answer Two.

A. To select Answer One, say "I select Answer One."

Q. I select Answer One.

A. Say "Pretty please with sugar on top."

Q. TELL ME THE ANSWER RIGHT NOW OR I'LL STRANGLE YOU WITH THIS TELEPHONE CORD.

A. Voice Mail is a system that has been developed to eliminate the irritation of being placed on "hold" by large companies and replace it with the irritation of having an electronic voice that sounds like your grandmother after an unsuccessful brain operation ask you a series of multiple-choice questions that you must answer correctly if you wish to speak to an actual human being, who will place you on "hold."

Q. Is the telephone company developing any other new products or services?

A. Yes. The telephone company is working night and day to turn your life into a giant wad of convenience. Very soon, for example, you will be able to obtain a new telephone service called "Call Preventing."

Q. How will that work?

A. To find out how that will work, say...

Q. DON'T START THAT AGAIN.

A. "Call preventing" is an exciting new advance in communications,

Dave Barry
The Miami Herald



whereby for a \$22.50 additional monthly charge, your telephone company will prevent anybody from reaching you by telephone.

Q. What happens if a person dials my number?

A. Nothing.

Q. What if it's an emergency, such as my mother is calling because she needs me to drive her cat to the veterinarian because it's throwing up critical organs and she doesn't want to mess up her own car; or my child's day-care center is calling to inform me that my child got into a dispute involving Play-Doh, and the other child involved is expected to regain at least some of her hearing, but her father, a federal judge and karate instructor, would urgently like to see me?

A. For situations like this, there will be a special Emergency Code that the caller could dial.

Q. What would that do?

A. Nothing.

Q. What if I need to reach a party who has "Call Preventing"?

A. Then you'll want to purchase another exciting new telephone-company service called "Call Stalking." With this service, which costs an additional \$39.50 a month, if the person you're calling fails to answer for any reason — such as that he is not home, or has moved and left no forwarding address, or has entered the

Federal Witness Protection Program, or is in the Intensive Care Unit with tubes the size of garden hoses in his nose — the telephone's company's computers, which keep track of all Americans via tiny transmitters in our dental fillings, will locate the person and instruct orbiting communications satellites to aim beams of powerful microwave radiation directly into his brain, so that every five seconds he'll hear a loud voice that sounds like Orson Welles echoing inside his skull, saying: "YOUR NAME IS TRYING TO CONTACT YOU BY TELEPHONE. PLEASE CALL YOUR NAME RIGHT NOW. THIS MESSAGE WILL BE REPEATED IN FIVE SECONDS. THANK YOU."

Q. Wow.

A. For an additional \$5 a month, the voice sounds like Olive Oyl.

Q. Is there any defense against "Call Stalking"?

A. Your best bet is "Call Handling," which was designed for when companies randomly dial your number at dinner time and pretend to be taking surveys when in fact they want to sell you things. With "Call Handling," which costs an additional \$49.50 per month, you simply notify the telephone company that you do not wish to receive calls from these companies.

Q. And then what happens?

A. The company owners are eaten by snakes.

Q. What about the people who invented "Voice Mail"?

A. Them, too.

Q. Slowly?

A. Yes.

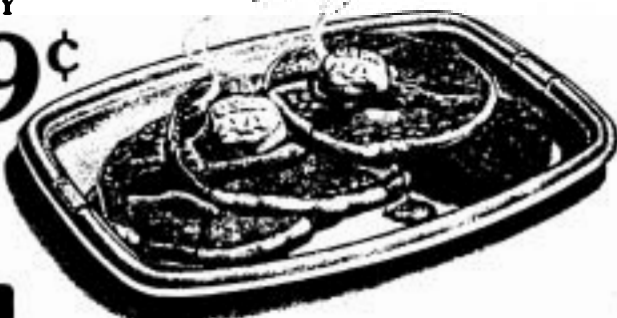
Q. Good.

Come join us any morning for
Hot Cakes or Hot Cakes and Sausage.
Hot Cakes and Sausage \$1.58 plus tax -
Hot Cakes \$.99 plus tax.
EAT TILL IT HURTS Saturday and Sunday
BREAKFAST SPECIAL!

During our breakfast hours 6:30 - 11:00 a.m.
(In-store dining only)

ALL YOU CAN EAT
HOT CAKES
ONLY

99¢
Plus
Tax



FOOD FOLKS & FUN.

This offer good ONLY
at McDonald's of Jacksonville
312 Pelham Road

Welcome Back Students
STOP BY AND VISIT OUR STORE



Large
Selection
of
Cocktail
Rings



Large
Selection of
14 Kt. Gold
Earrings

Many
Beautiful
Gents Diamond
Rings To
Choose
From



Beautiful
Selection of
Stone and
Diamond
Rings



Also
Come
By And See The
Large Selection of
Greek Jewelry
Available

•In Store Jewelry Repair •Gift Items •Watches
•14 Kt. and 10 Kt. Gold Chains & Bracelets & Much, Much More!

Pelham Plaza
Jacksonville
435-4078

Griffins
JEWELERS

1028 Noble St.
Moorefield Location
237-9544

Anniston museum receives top honors

Beth Tate
Features Writer

The Anniston Museum of Natural History was recently awarded accreditation by the American Association of Museums, the highest honor a museum can receive.

The Anniston Museum is only the fifth museum in the state to achieve this honor. Accreditation certifies that a museum operates according to standards set by the museum profession,

manages its collections responsibly and provides quality service to the public.

"We have been working toward accreditation since 1986," Paige Moreland, marketing manager for the museum, says. "Accreditation is not required to operate a museum, but it gives the museum a better standing in the museum profession."

The accreditation process is administered by the American Association of Museums, a national organization based in Washington, D.C.

"The recognition received through this award reflects the contributions the museum has made to the quality of life in Calhoun County and Northeast Alabama."

*-- Harry Mabry
museum board chairman*

The Association has served the museum profession since 1906.

The process requires a year of intensive self-study followed by an on-site evaluation by a team of experienced museum professionals.

"The process was rigorous, demanding and examined virtually every aspect of our museum's operation," Christopher Reich, director of the Anniston Museum, says. "It is a tribute to the professionalism of our

staff and the support of our museum board and volunteers."

"The recognition received through this award reflects the contributions the museum has made to the quality of life in Calhoun County and Northeast Alabama," Harry Mabry, chairman of the Museum Board, says.

Of more than 8,500 museums nationwide, only 712 have received accreditation after having met AAM's standards of institutional quality.

**Jacksonville
State
University
employment
office
OFF-CAMPUS,
PART-TIME WORK**

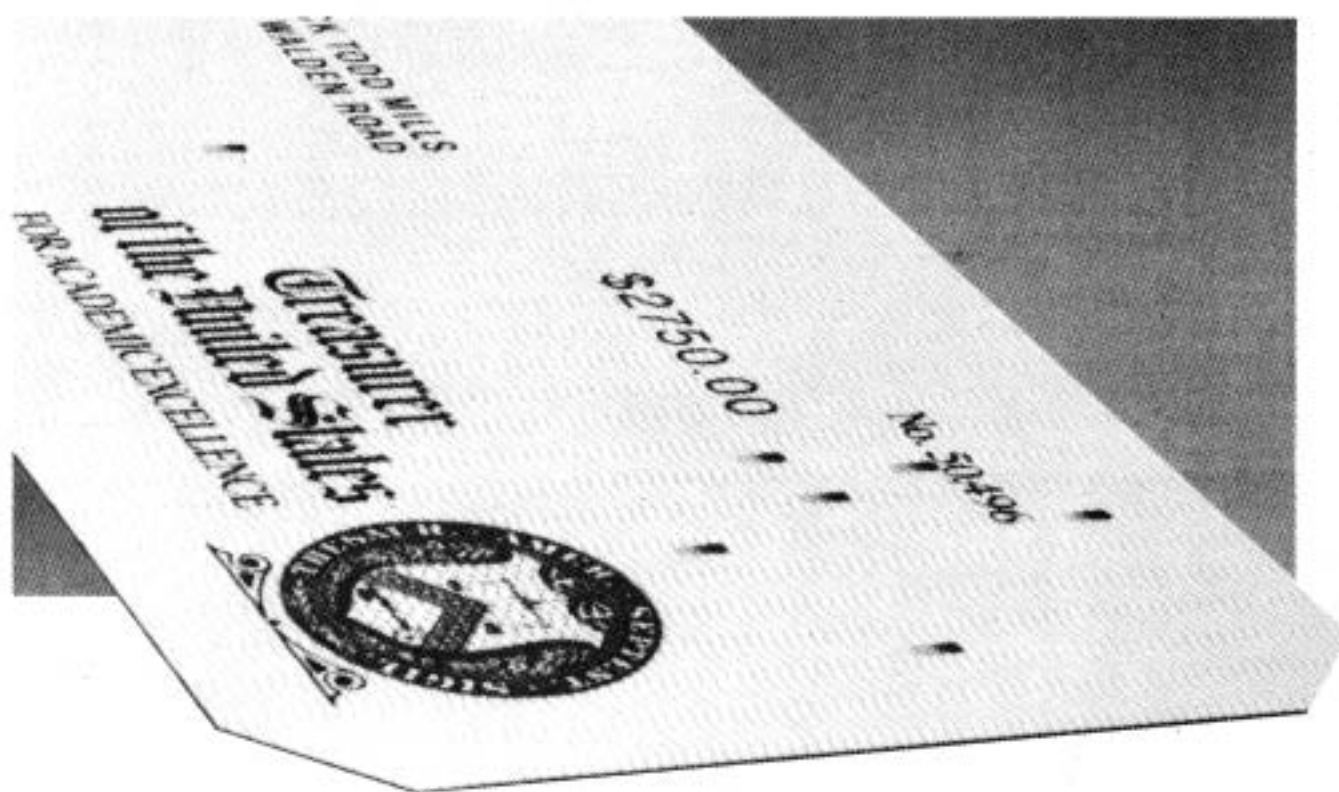
**Spring Break
jobs in Winter
Park, Colorado.
Free Room and
Board.**

**Yellowstone
National Park
On-campus
interviews
Feb. 4
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.**

**Summer Job
Fair
Mar. 24
Inzer Hall,
Gadsden State
Junior College
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.**

For more information
contact Pearl Williams
782-5289

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



CASH IN ON GOOD GRADES.

If you're a freshman or sophomore with good grades, apply now for a three-year or two-year scholarship. From Army ROTC.

Army ROTC scholarships pay tuition, most books and fees, plus \$100 per school month. They also pay off with leadership experience and officer credentials impressive to future employers.



ARMY ROTC

**THE SMARTEST COLLEGE
COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.**

CALL CPT BRYANT AT 782-5601

Speaker to address AIDS, convention at HPER meeting

Clavius K. Gresham
Features Writer

The AIDS virus has taken the attention of most of the nation as a social issue in recent months, but it is definitely a health issue as much as anything else.

Joyce C. Moore, president of the Southern District of the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, will address the health issue of AIDS today

in Mathews Coliseum.

She is being brought to campus by the JSU chapter of HPER. Local HPER President Tull Wigley says Moore has a great interest for students and their future. She listens to students and strongly encourages them to get involved and prepare for the future.

Moore recently assumed the responsibility of the HIV/AIDS education project for the state.

She is also expected to address stu-

dent questions about HPER's Southern District Convention Feb. 27-March 1 in Atlanta.

HPER is designed to promote awareness of healthier lives. Wigley says, "The organization is designed for students, faculty and alumni involved in health, physical education or recreation — or who have a general interest in these areas."

For more information on HPER or today's meeting, call Wigley at 782-7774.

CLASSIFIEDS

• TRAVEL

BEACH PARTY PROMOTER WANTED

If you are marketing oriented and enjoy meeting new people, we want to hire you! Earn high commissions and free Florida vacations by promoting our Florida College Beach Parties. Call (800) 874-6613. Ask for Tour Excel at Ext. 533.

Jamaica, Cancun from \$409, Panama City Beach from \$119 EARN CASH AND FREE TRAVEL...CAMPUS REPS NEEDED!!!

Call student travel services 1-800-648-4849.

TAKE YOUR BREAK ABROAD!

Exchange vacations arranged between students around the world. Discount air fare available. Contact STUDENTS ABROAD, P.O. BOX 944, ORANGEVALE, CA 95662 (800) 428-8538

• Help WANTED

SPRING BREAK TO FLORIDA BEACHES

Energetic Promoter needed. Earn FREE trips and CASH. Call CMI at 1-800-423-5264.

CLIPBOARDING REPRESENTATIVE

Excellent part-time job! We are looking for an ambitious student to work on an on-campus marketing project for major companies. Must be organized and outgoing. Excellent earning! Flexible hours.

Call JoAnn or Rob at (800) 592-2121.

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM

Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to \$1000 in one week. Plus receive a \$1000 bonus yourself. And a FREE WATCH just for calling

1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

seeks campus representative. Four hours per week. Great pay. No selling. Call Aaron at 1-800-284-3842.

FUNDRAISER

LOOKING FOR A TOP FRATERNITY, SORORITY, OR STUDENT ORGANIZATION WANTING TO EARN \$500-\$1500 FOR A ONE WEEK MARKETING PROJECT. MUST BE ORGANIZED AND HARD WORKING. CALL JOANN AT (800) 592-2121 EXT 115.

• FOR RENT

MOBILE HOME PARTIALLY FURNISHED, NEAR CAMPUS, \$270/MONTH, NICE. 492-5648.

Writers Needed!

The Chanticleer is looking for students interested in writing stories, having fun, and gaining valuable experience. If you fit those categories, call 782-5701 for further details.



Games (TSR, Role Playing) - Models - Trains - Miniatures - Baseball Cards - Balsa Wood - Paints - Coin and Stamp Supplies - Comics

Lenlock Hobbies

10% Discount with this ad

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sun. 12 noon - 4 p.m.

(205) 820-7304

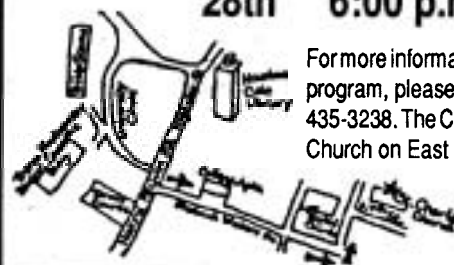
Lenlock Center #1
Anniston, Alabama 36206



CATHOLIC STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

We invite you to share with us on Tuesday evenings. The CSO is open to all college students and their friends to share in a meal and program beginning at 6:00 p.m. The following is our schedule for the month of January.

28th 6:00 p.m. Dinner



For more information about SEARCH or the C.S.O. program, please call Father Kevin Cooke at (205) 435-3238. The C.S.O. meets at St. Charles Catholic Church on East 7th Street, Jacksonville.



INDEPENDENT STUDY - - the alternative

When students simply cannot get to a class they need for graduation, independent study is their alternative.

College Catalog
Independent Study Division
College of Continuing Studies
The University of Alabama
Box 870388
Tuscaloosa, AL 35487-0388

Or call toll-free in Alabama:
1-800-452-5971

In order to better serve our readers, The Chanticleer will now publish a weekly classified ad section. Ads may be placed in the following categories:

- Help WANTED • FOR SALE • FOR RENT • POSITIONS WANTED
- LOST & FOUND • PERSONALS • MISCELLANEOUS • TRAVEL

Classified rates are 20 cents per word with a 10-word or \$2 minimum. There is no additional charge for words put in caps, bold, or italics. Orders must be placed at The Chanticleer office in 180 Self Hall. Orders must be placed no later than 3 p.m. on the Friday preceding the desired date of publication. Orders must be pre-paid and will not be accepted over the telephone. The Chanticleer reserves the right to refuse any advertisement that may be considered misleading or in poor taste.

Crossfire

From page 6

says Helms of learning to play bass. "One day I just decided to buy a bass, and that was the day Michael called me."

A few months later, Crossfire added drummer Rick Ackerman, but he did not stay around long. But at the same time that Ackerman left, Crossfire opened for Schlitt, which Page says is one of the most exciting opportunities ever.

"(Schlitt) said we were a promising band, but we needed new equipment," says Page. "The P.A. system was not up to par, but there was nothing we could do about it. John enjoyed it, though, and it helped us out with

promotions."

Now Crossfire has the opportunity to play for another well-known Christian musician, David Payton, who once played guitar for Mylon LeFevre & Broken Heart. Despite such support from musicians, Crossfire are receiving negative reviews from others, especially churches.

"A lot of youth directors do not care for our kind of music," says Page, "and if they do not like it, they assume the youth group will not either."

"There is a fine line between that kind of conservatism and close-mindedness," says Helms. "At one time, Southern gospel was the big thing, but it is not anymore. God never changes, though."

Page re-emphasizes Helms' point,

saying, "God is not subject to culture either. He can appreciate praise music played in India -- as long as it praises Him."

Most of Crossfire's audience responds positively, however, and so they are currently at work on a new album, tentatively titled "The Awakening." They are also writing new songs, such as a remake of Eric Clapton's "Crossroads."

"I was listening to (the Clapton version), and I started thinking how we as Christians are always at a crossroads," says Page. "We have decisions to make every day. We can choose our way or God's way."

Crossfire have decided on God's way, as Page says, "We want to grow spiritually as well as musically."

Feature Writers Needed!

The Features section of *The Chanticleer* is looking for writers. If you have an interest in one of the following areas, call Michelle Martin at 782-5701. TODAY!

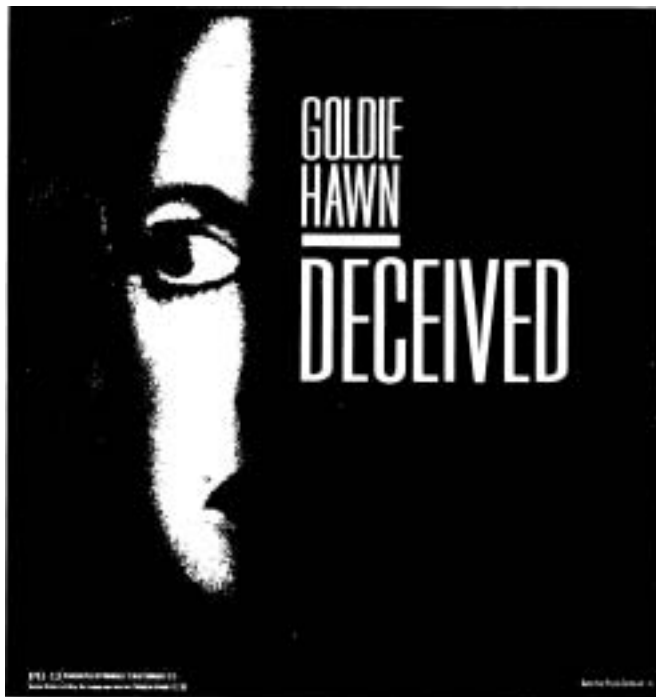
- Campus Organizations
- Campus Art/Theatre
- Local Music (Country, Pop, Rock)
- Religion
- Area Restaurants, Businesses, etc.
- Awards
- Movies/Books/TV

WHAT TO DO AT JSU

SPONSORED BY THE UNIVERSITY PROGRAMS COUNCIL

MOVIE • THURSDAY JANUARY 28

DECEIVED



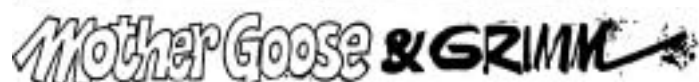
SHOWING AT
7:00 & 9:30 P.M.
T.M.B. AUDITORIUM

LITTLE SIBLING WEEKEND

IS NEXT WEEKEND! ALL CHILDREN OF FACULTY, STAFF & STUDENTS ARE WELCOME! LOOK FOR SCHEDULE OF EVENTS IN NEXT WEEK'S CHANTICLEER, FEATURING A MOVIE (DOC HOLLYWOOD), THE MAGIC & JUGGLING OF MARK NIZER, AND ALL THE EXCITEMENT OF JSU BASKETBALL!

REMEMBER FEBRUARY IS BLACK HISTORY MONTH. LOOK FOR THIS AD, AND POSTERS FOR SPEAKERS AND EVENTS.

by Bill Watterson



by Mike Peters



by Jeff MacNelly



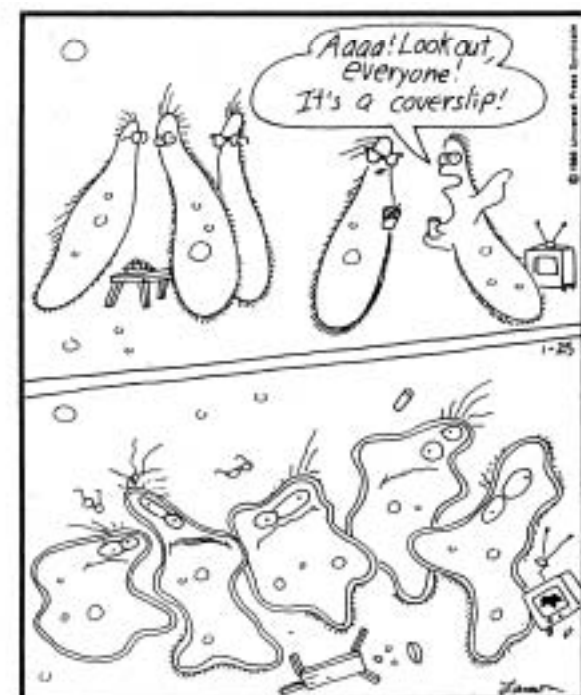
By GARY LARSON



"And here's the jewel of my collection, purchased for a king's ransom from a one-eyed man in Istanbul. . . . I give you Zuzu's petals."



Hospitals to avoid



Life on a microscope slide

Sports

The Chanticleer • January 23, 1992

JSU takes out second-ranked Statesmen



Charles Burkette drives to the basket with determination. Delta State held Burkette to only 11 points Monday night.

Alan Beckett
Sports Writer

JSU enjoyed its biggest win of the season by beating second-ranked Delta State 91-88 before an estimated crowd of 4,000 at Mathews Coliseum.

The hard fought win gives the Gamecocks a 14-1 record and 3-1 in the Gulf South Conference.

The loser of this game would have been saddled with two conference losses, making this a key GSC game. Both teams lost previously at North Alabama.

Willie Fisher got the Gamecocks off to a fast start in the game by drilling seven three-pointers in the first half.

"Rebounding was one of the keys," said an emotionally drained Coach Bill Jones after the game. JSU out-rebounded the very strong and athletic Statesmen team 33-29. "It was a tough physical game," Jones said. "I thought the officials handled it well."

JSU led up to the 14:25 mark in the second half when Delta State took a 65-64 lead. This had Jones worried that the Gamecocks were not playing their type of game. "When we got the lead, we didn't continue to attack the basket and

we let them back in the game," Jones said.

JSU fought back and had an 87-82 lead with 58 seconds left in the game. The Gamecocks then had to hold on for dear life after a pair of Delta State three-pointers and poor free-throw shooting by JSU. Jones said, "It would have been a different game if we would have hit our free throws."

The Gamecocks were led in scoring by Fisher who ended the game with 28 points. Anthony Kingston followed with a career-high 26 points, nailing 10 of 13 shots.

Leading scorer Charles Burkette was held to only 11 points, four in the first half.

Delta State placed five players in double figures led by Brad Longino with 15 points.

JSU will travel to play Lincoln-Memorial tonight in a non-conference tune-up before Saturday's home game against Mississippi College.

The Railsplitters hail from Harrogate, Tenn. and are a Division II independent. They are coming off a 5-22 season.

Mississippi College was predicted to be a force in the GSC this year and haven't disappointed, going 3-1 in conference play and 13-3 overall. JSU will face another stern test against the Choctaws who return three starters from last year's squad that finished 21-7.

Lady Gamecocks fall short against Delta State

Jim Matthews
Sports Writer

After an impressive victory at UAH Saturday night, the Lady Gamecock basketball team was ready to face a tough Delta State team at home Monday night. But a Beverly Lee three-point attempt at the buzzer was blocked by the Lady Statesmen's Leslie McKiernon, and JSU fell to 2-2 in the GSC and 9-5 overall.

JSU trailed the Lady Blazers 46-39 at half-time, but it was only a matter of time before the talent of the Lady Gamecocks began to wear down the home team.

Two minutes into the second half JSU had already scored nine points to take the lead, and they never looked back on their way to an 82-67 win.

Tracy Linton, JSU's leading scorer and rebounder, characteristically poured in 26 points and grabbed 14 rebounds. Michelle Hamilton with 11 points was the only other Lady Gamecock in double figures.

The true test for the Lady Gamecocks though came Monday night when the Lady Statesmen — 10-2 overall and undefeated in the GSC — paid a visit to Mathews Coliseum.

JSU led 23-16 with 4:10 left in the first half, but a 16-4 point run for Delta State gave them a 32-27 halftime advantage.

The Lady Gamecocks fell behind by as many as 13 points but managed to fight back to a 53-53 tie with nine minutes left to play.

Delta State continued to lead JSU from that point on, but things looked promising after Lee nailed a three-pointer with 24 seconds left to cut the lead to 77-75.

A missed free throw by Delta State gave the ball back to JSU, but a turnover and foul put a Lady Statesman at the free-throw line again.

She hit one free throw to make it a three-point lead, setting up Lee's last-ditch attempt.

Lee led JSU with 22 points, followed by Hamilton with 20 and Linton with 16 points and 17 rebounds.

The Lady Gamecocks will try to regroup with their next two games coming at home. Mississippi College will come in Saturday night, and Livingston will be here Monday night. Both games will start at 5:15.

Both games are virtual must wins if the Lady Gamecocks are to stay in the GSC race.

Mississippi College and Livingston both trail the Lady Gamecocks in the conference standings.



Beverly Lee looks for an open shooter versus Delta State Monday. Delta State's defense played tough until the end of the close game.

Troy, DeVry gang up on record books

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor



When I was younger, my Dad had knee surgery to fix an old injury he had suffered during high school. Like most former athletes, he felt he still needed to get out there and prove he could still play.

Forced by bad knees to play in an old man's basketball league, he soon quit to not suffer from the ignominy of having to play with the league's rules.

Two players from each team only played offense and two others from each team only played defense. Only one person from each team would cross half court where they would play three-on-three.

I was reminded of this last week upon hearing of the Troy State-DeVry Institute game, a 258-141 blowout. That's right, two hundred fifty eight to one hundred forty one.

To put it in better perspective, the

previous scoring record — also held by Troy State — was 187 points, set last year against DeVry.

That's about a 28 percent increase, a phenomenal amount by any standards. If that 28 percent were applied to other sports, Mike Powell would have jumped about 37 feet to break Bob Beamon's long jump record.

Carl Lewis would have had to run the 100 meters in about 7 seconds and some football team would have to score 284 points to beat Georgia Tech's record score of 222-0 set against poor Cumberland College.

I wasn't there for the Ramblin' Wreck's romp, but I would be willing to bet Cumberland made a decent effort in the loss. No matter, the biggest play from scrimmage for Cumberland was a negative four yards and neither team gained a first down (apparently Tech scored on every play, avoiding any first downs). I bet they still gave a good effort.

That's what has bothered me about the Troy game ever since I heard the score. I couldn't put my finger on it exactly but I knew something both-

See Troy Page 14

Support the Gamecocks

Saturday night versus

Mississippi College

Women 5:15 p.m.

Men 7:30 p.m.

Mathews Coliseum

Joanie's
CREAM & BUTTER
Fudge
from
Thee Country Skoppe
Up Town Or: The Square

Made with fresh cream & butter by Joanie.

Just the thing for a client, customer, employee or friend. Two flavors, sizes and packaging styles are available. **PLEASE ORDER EARLY!**

Gift packaging in gold foil boxes and heart shaped boxes for that Most Special Holiday . . .

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK

Summer Jobs On-Campus Interviews February 4

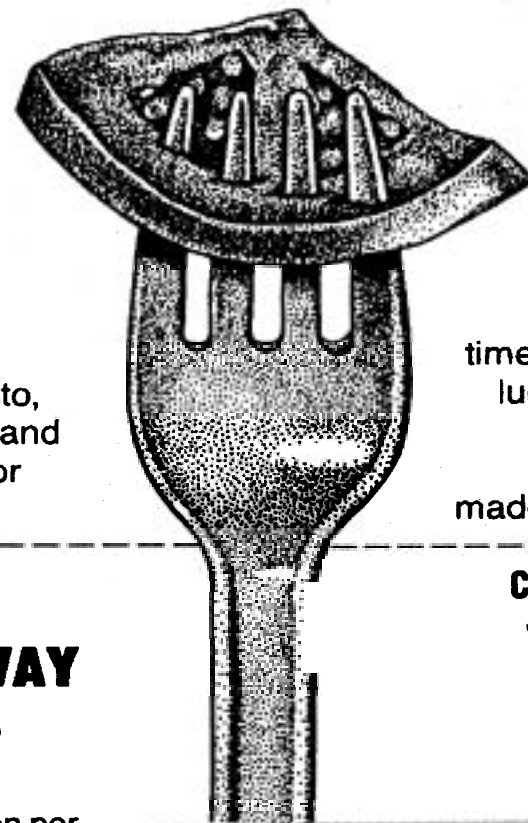
- POSITIONS AVAILABLE -

- Counselors
- Tour Guides
- Camper Service Supervisor
- Gift Shop Managers
- Night Security
- Reservation Clerk
- And Many More

FREE ROOM AND BOARD • \$5/hr. pay
INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

ROOM 102 - MONTGOMERY BUILDING
9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

A LIGHTER LUNCH WITH LOTS OF CRUNCH.



Let's do a light lunch. With a crispy Subway salad - Antipasto, Chef, Seafood and Crab, Garden or Tuna. Subway

salads beat burgers every time. For a healthy lunch with lots of crunch, get a Subway salad made fresh for you.

**\$1 OFF
ANY SUBWAY
SALAD.**

Limit: One coupon per customer per visit. Not good in combination with any other offer.
Offer expires: 1-29-92

College Center
Jacksonville
435-4367

S. Quintard
Anniston
238-8222



Troy

From page 13

ered me about that game.

Now I know. It was DeVry's effort, or specifically, its lack of it.

Several of DeVry's players were quoted as saying they were happy to be a part of the record book. I heard one say he thought it was fun.

There is nothing wrong with accepting defeat and learning from it and moving on. But when someone says they had fun after losing by over 100 points, I question their dedication to the game and have to wonder if they should even be playing.

Sure, Troy is no saint in this matter. It scheduled the game with DeVry — a school known for its television commercials seen mostly by bleary-eyed insomniacs at 3 a.m. — knowing it would be a blowout. Perhaps the Trojans scheduled the game with the thought of breaking the record.

DeVry is affiliated with the NAIA's Division II, which is a step above church league ball, so the outcome of the game was a foregone conclusion.

If you saw any of the highlights, er... lowlights of the game you certainly noticed Troy would actually allow DeVry to score so that the Trojans could get the ball back.

The most telling statistic of the game to me wasn't the amount of three-point shots taken by Troy, nor was it the astounding shooting percentage of both teams. No, the statistic that stands out the most isn't a big number, it's a small one. Three free throws were shot during the game, all by Troy.

How much defense could be played with only three free throws attempted? One official who worked the game said it was a joy to officiate. I'm sure it was. He probably didn't have to do a whole lot. Just stand around and admire the dunks and three-pointers.

Now that the asterisk has been removed from Roger Maris' home run record, we should put it next to this one and let it stand for "no defense played."

Abbott honored with 'Coach of the Year' award

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

Rudy Abbott's career has seen him come away with numerous honors and awards. Now he can add a second "Coach of the Year" award to his resume.

The honor was bestowed upon Abbott at the annual meeting of the American Baseball Coaches Association on Jan. 3 in Dallas, Texas.

The Division II Coach of the Year award is given annually by the Diamond Baseball Company. Abbott led his 22nd JSU team to a 41-12 record and a second consecutive national title last season.

Pitcher Tim VanEgmond led the Gamecocks to the title, earning his second Division II College World Series Most Valuable Player award.

Assistant coach Skipper Jones accepted the award for Abbott who was unable to attend.

Super Bowl has local connections

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

Super Bowl XXVI will have a local flair to it, thanks to a couple of former JSU standouts.

Keith McKeller is the starting tight end for the Buffalo Bills, which is quite a leap for a former basketball player. McKeller played for Bill Jones at JSU for four seasons.

He led the league in rebounding every year and was a key member of the 1985 national championship team.

McKeller was a high school standout in basketball and football at Fairfield High just outside of Birmingham. He was heavily recruited in football out of high school but chose JSU because it gave him the opportunity to play basketball.

After completing his basketball eli-

gibility, he donned football pads for one season as the Gamecock tight end.

He is expected to see extensive action in the Super Bowl.

McKeller's opponents in the game, the Washington Redskins, also have a former Gamecock on the roster.

Unfortunately for David Gullledge, it isn't the active roster.

After leading JSU from the quarterback position, the Pell City native was drafted last year by the Redskins as a safety. Hampered by injuries, Gullledge was placed on the injury/inactive list for the season. He won't play in the Super Bowl but will get an opportunity to earn a spot on the roster next year.

Also playing for the Bills is Howard Ballard, a starting tackle. Ballard is an Ashland native who played collegiately at Alabama State.

Softball tryouts set

The JSU fastpitch softball team will hold an open tryout for any-

one interested in playing for the team. The tryout will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Coliseum.

Anyone interested can contact Amy Hardeman at 782-5524. The season begins on March 3 with a home game against Livingston

and ends with the GSC tournament on April 24-25.

Pre Inventory Sale

In Progress



1/3 to 1/2 off

Hours 9:30 - 5:00

Monday - Saturday

Visa and MasterCard Welcome

Phone - 435-2333

Public Square



Register for B.G.'s Gift Certificate to be given away Valentine's Day.

The Bill of Rights guarantees religious freedom. Otherwise he wouldn't have a prayer.

Shunning modern conveniences, they live peacefully in simple communities that dot the landscape. The Amish.

Across the nation, Americans practice their religious beliefs in many ways, from formal worship to simple bedside prayer. For the Amish, these convictions are so strong that they have tested the Bill of Rights on more than one occasion. Thankfully, the First Amendment rights accorded to the Amish apply to us all.

Freedom of religion allows the Hari Krishnas to parade with bells on their fingers, just as it allows the Baptists to ring their church bells on Sunday mornings. It supports the Jehovah's Witnesses in their refusal to pledge allegiance to the flag, just as it permits the Amish to remove their children from public schools after 8th grade. No other nation has this combination of religious diversity and tolerance. Whether you practice an established religion or not, your choice is protected by the Bill of Rights.



Freedom Has A Name. The Bill Of Rights.

Scoreboard

NCAA Div. I Associated Press Basketball Poll

Jan. 20

1. Duke
2. UCLA
3. Oklahoma State
4. Indiana
5. Kansas
6. Ohio State
7. Connecticut
8. Kentucky
9. Arkansas
10. North Carolina
11. Arizona
12. Missouri
13. Syracuse
14. Michigan State
15. Alabama
16. Michigan
17. Oklahoma
18. Georgia Tech
19. North Carolina-Charlotte
20. Louisville
21. Tulane
22. St. John's
23. Texas-El Paso
24. Stanford
25. UNLV

NCAA Div. I Women's AP Poll

Jan. 20

1. Maryland
2. Virginia
3. Stanford
4. Tennessee
5. Iowa
6. George Washington
7. Stephen F. Austin
8. Mississippi
9. Penn State
10. Washington
11. Houston
12. Purdue
13. Vanderbilt
14. Miami
15. Clemson
16. Western Kentucky
17. Hawaii
18. Northwestern
19. Southwest Missouri State
20. North Carolina State
21. California
22. Kansas
23. Louisiana State
24. Long Beach State
25. North Carolina
- tie. Texas Tech

1991 JSU Shooting Team Schedule

- Oct. 20 Tenn. Tech (H)
Oct. 27 Tenn. Tech Invitational
Nov. 9 U.S. Military Acad. (H)
Nov. 16 The Citadel (H)
Nov. 23 Walsh Invitational
Jan. 18 N.C. State (H)
Jan. 19 James Newkirk Inv.
Jan. 25 Withrow Invitational
Feb. 9 Middle Tenn. State
Feb. 15 Collegiate Sectionals

NCAA Division II Basketball Top Twenty

Jan. 21

1. Philadelphia Textile
2. Washburn
3. South Dakota State
4. California, Penn.
5. North Dakota
6. JSU
7. Virginia Union
8. New Haven
9. Kentucky Wesleyan
10. Missouri Western
- tie. New Hampshire College
12. North Alabama
13. California-Riverside
14. Fayetteville State
15. Alaska-Anchorage
16. Troy State
17. Missouri Southern
18. Wayne State
19. Ashland
20. Denver

Gulf South Conference Men's Standings

	Conf.	Overall
1. N. Alabama	4-0	15-2
2. JSU	3-1	14-1
3. Miss. College	3-1	13-3
4. Delta State	2-2	11-3
5. Livingston	1-3	8-5
6. Valdosta St.	1-4	8-7
7. West Georgia	1-4	4-11

Gulf South Conference Women's Standings

	Conf.	Overall
1. Delta State	4-0	11-2
2. West Georgia	4-1	13-2
3. JSU	2-2	9-5
4. Livingston	2-2	9-3
5. North Alabama	1-3	5-9
6. Miss. College	1-3	10-5
7. Valdosta State	1-4	6-11

1991-92 JSU Men's Basketball

- Nov. 23 Athens (H)
Nov. 29-30 Georgia Coll. Tour. (A)
Dec. 3 Alabama A&M (H)
Dec. 6-7 Tom Roberson Classic (H)
Dec. 10 Clark College (H)
Dec. 18 Athens State (A)
Jan. 4 Pfeiffer (H)
Jan. 6 North Alabama (A)
Jan. 9 Campbellsville (H)
Jan. 11 West Georgia (A)
Jan. 13 Valdosta State (A)
Jan. 18 Ala.-Huntsville
Jan. 20 Delta State (H)
Jan. 23 Lincoln Memorial (A)
Jan. 25 Mississippi College (H)
Jan. 27 Livingston (A)
Feb. 1 North Alabama (H)
Feb. 8 Livingston (A)
Feb. 10 Mississippi College (A)
Feb. 13 Lincoln Memorial (H)
Feb. 15 Delta State (A)
Feb. 22 Valdosta State (H)
Feb. 24 West Georgia (H)
Mar. 6-7 GSC Tournament (TBA)

1991-92 JSU Women's Basketball

- Nov. 23 Kennesaw (A)
Nov. 29 Paine (H)
Dec. 3 Alabama A&M (A)
Dec. 5 Montevallo (A)
Dec. 7 Kennesaw (H)
Dec. 9 Paine (A)
Dec. 14 Brewton-Parker (H)
Jan. 4 Montevallo (H)
Jan. 6 North Alabama (A)
Jan. 9 Alabama A&M (H)
Jan. 11 West Georgia (A)
Jan. 13 Valdosta State (A)
Jan. 18 Ala.-Huntsville (A)
Jan. 20 Delta State (H)
Jan. 25 Mississippi College (H)
Jan. 27 Livingston (H)
Jan. 30 Miss. Univ. for Women (H)
Feb. 1 North Alabama (H)
Feb. 4 Talladega (A)
Feb. 8 Livingston (A)
Feb. 10 Mississippi College (A)
Feb. 15 Delta State (A)
Feb. 18 Talladega (H)
Feb. 20 Miss. Univ. for Women (A)
Feb. 22 Valdosta State (H)
Feb. 24 West Georgia (H)
Feb. 27-29 GSC Tournament (TBA)

Intramurals

Entries open

Jan. 27 Billiards

Entries Close

Jan. 29 Racketball Doubles
Jan. 29 Table Tennis Doubles

Meetings

Jan. 23 College Bowl
Jan. 24 Free Throw Shoot
Jan. 30 Table Tennis Doubles
Jan. 31 Racketball Doubles

Play Begins

Jan. 27 Free Throw Shoot
Jan. 28 College Bowl (Ind.)
Jan. 29 College Bowl (Greek)



DOMINO'S PIZZA

*Let Domino's Pizza
Do Lunch...*

ONE MEDIUM 1 ITEM PIZZA

Only...



\$4⁶⁷

(price does not include tax)

Not valid with any other offer. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. Prices rounded to the nearest nickel. Expires: 5/30/92

Valid 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Jacksonville

College Center Only
435-8200

Coming Soon...



An All - New Mall

Is "IN STORE" For You!

DISCOVER
THE
GREAT INDOORS

*Come see for
yourself . . .
and join the fun!
It's into the 90's
and more with the
Gadsden Mall.*

Discover the Great
Indoors . . . Come Celebrate
With Us "The All-Newly
Remodeled Gadsden Mall!"

**BELK! McRAES! SEARS!
and now J.C. PENNEYS!**

Four Major Reasons To Shop The **Gadsden Mall**. With
The Opening Of The All-New **Penneys** Store, The
Gadsden Mall Has Moved Into The Nineties With Even
More Name Brands, Quality Merchandise, And Value You
Shop For . . . Plus, Its All Under One Roof.

For Any Season . . . Four Major Reasons To Shop
The **Gadsden Mall!**

"IT'S A WHOLE NEW WORLD"

If you catch yourself saying "There 's nothing to do", you haven't seen the newly renovated
Gadsden Mall. Restaurants, shopping, entertainment and much more . . .

Visit the Mall . . . LET THE GOOD TIMES BEGIN!

Gadsden Mall

1001 Rainbow Drive • Gadsden, AL